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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, July 19, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The first of the season's golden-

glows are blooming.

The trolleys carried hundreds to the

beach by way of Westerly.

The first native tomatoes of the

season are being brought in.

A dry St. Swithin's day and a wet

moon, and the moon had it, writes

our Willington correspondent.

Trains and trolleys on Sunday

along the Connecticut shore were

packed with vacation and pleasure

seekers.

Additions will be made to all water

rates unpaid after Wednesday, July 20.

—adv.

In spite of the fact that the Block

Island did not run Sunday, there

seemed to be the usual number of ex-

curionists at Watch Hill.

A prominent landmark that attracts

the attention of all New London and

beach visitors is the lofty tower at

the Scott company's wireless station.

The feast of St. Carmel, regarded

as the most important in the church

calendar by the Italian Catholics, was

celebrated Saturday evening and Sun-

day.

Due to the dry weather this season

promises to be the only normal with

the berry growers. Raspberries are

of good quality, but far from plen-

tiful.

The berry masses of the ramblers

roses have faded, but the glowing

beds of geraniums, the dahlias, and

the early flowering salvias are fill-

ing their place.

The use of oil on roads as a preven-

tion of mud is being generally adopt-

ed, for although generally unpleasant

for the first few days, in the end it

is efficacious.

Recent registrations at the Watch

Hill house from Norwich are E. T.

Burke, M. E. Carmody, Charles W.

Briggs, Jr., Robert Briggs, Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Briggs.

The tennis court has been complet-

ed on the land recently graded in Nor-

wich, and the tennis association has

been formed and a tournament will be

arranged.

There promises to be a good num-

ber of Connecticut members of the

Knights of Columbus at the national

convention in Quebec, Canada, next

week, the first to be held outside of

the United States.

At Fishers Island this season there

has been much activity, many im-

provements having been brought

about and others being under way.

A new garage and an additional line

of bathing houses are being built.

At the summer school for Sunday

school workers at Springfield, Con-

necticut, a number in this vicinity are at-

tending, there are upwards of 200 dele-

gates and there are 150 more at the

woman's home missionary conference.

Rev. Dr. William DeLoes Love

closed his pastorate of 25 years at the

Farmington Avenue Congregational

church, Hartford, and in September

takes up his duties as president of the

Connecticut State Humane society.

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The work on the new highway in

Montville will be hastened by the

addition to the road gang of the men

who have been operating the stone

crusher at Trading Cove, a supply of

which having been crushed sufficient

to last for some time.

Capt. Daniel E. Champlin of Asia-

wa, who is the captain of the

PERSONAL

Waldo S. Pratt of Hartford is in

town for a short visit.

Miss Bertha Gray of Boston is the

guest of Miss Nellie Hazler.

Mrs. Fannie C. Church is the guest

of relatives in Derby and Boston.

John H. Perkins has returned from

a vacation spent at Crescent Beach.

Miss Erma Meloche of Ottawa, Can-

ada, is visiting her brother, M. W.

Meloche.

Jack Curran of Springfield visited

his brother, W. J. Curran, of Boswell

avenue, on Monday.

Thomas Brennan of West Thames

street has returned after a week at

Westerly and Pleasant View.

Dr. Thomas Plunkett of the Kings

County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., is

visiting at his home in this city.

Miss Edith Strom and J. Byrns from

Jersey City are visiting Mrs. John

Hawber, 73 Rogers avenue, Laurel

Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorp and

Mrs. Charles Price of Quabamag and

Miss Etta Wilcox of Westerly were in

this city Sunday.

Mrs. William H. Kelley and daughter

Alice from Providence are visiting

at the home of Mrs. E. R. Tuttle, 193

Laurel Hill avenue.

E. B. Worthington was in New Lon-

don Monday night attending the

meeting of the London council of the

Fraternity Benefit league.

Jerome Grotti, who has been

working on board the steam yacht

Narada for several months past, is

visiting friends in town for a few

days.

Mrs. Theodore Ryan has returned to

her home in Montreal, after a few

days' visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles W. Spalding of Penob-

scoot street.

Berry C. Fields, Sr., of Lincoln av-

enue, is about to take a several weeks

vacation for the benefit of his health,

which his many friends hope will re-

store him to his usual vigor.

The numerous friends of Nathan A.

Bingham, who has been seriously ill at

his home on Oneco street, will be

pleased to learn that he is recovering.

His condition was much improved on

Monday, and his temperature, which

has been abnormally high, was much

reduced.

WOMAN DROPPED LAMP

IN KITCHEN CLOSET

Was Looking for Medicine for Child

Fire Department Called Out but

Damage Was Not Heavy.

At 8.05 o'clock Monday evening an

alarm from box 27 called the fire de-

partment to the house of Bruno Pe-

drade, No. 243 Central avenue. Mrs.

Pedrade had gone into a kitchen closet

after some medicine for a sick child.

She carried a kerosene lamp, which

she dropped while in the closet and

which started a brisk blaze, as the

oil splattered some distance from

the department's prompt response checked

the fire before it got much of a head-

way, although it was necessary to

remove a considerable of a partition and

stairway to get at the fire. The kitchen

closet, which is a small room, is a

shop of Mr. Pedrade, who also owns

the building. Not much water was re-

quired, as the fire was small, and

much although it will be the largest

of the month, during which thus far

there have been 14 calls on the depart-

ment, two being well alarms. No one

was injured, and the recall was sound-

ed in about fifteen minutes.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. George W. Geer.

At 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon

the funeral of Mrs. George W. Geer

FIRST AEROPLANE BUILT IN NORWICH

Triplane Constructed by Messrs. Stebbins and Geynet

Will be tried out in October—Practically Completed

Now—Will Lift, it is Estimated, 1200 Pounds having

25-30 Horse Power Motor—Built at Sachem Park in

the Past Three Months.

The people of this city and the pub-

lic in general who go to Sachem park

today, will have an opportunity to see

an airplane of the first practical fly-

ing machine to be brought to comple-

tion in Norwich.

In a little more than north of St. Mar-

ry's cemetery this bird of the air stands

with its show wings poised ready for

the flight. It is a triplane, the model

being evolved by the designers, Messrs.

Stebbins and Geynet, who have today at

their workshop at the park.

Built in Three Months.

These young men are well-

known in Norwich and are both of a

mechanical bent and inventive turn

of mind, attending to the big airship

shows in Boston and New York, in-

spected to the minutest details their

workings, watched the aviators at

their flight in April, May and June

of this year, they set up a workshop

where they might build a machine of

their own design, and they have

expended of procuring the materials

and other obstacles that came up in

their way. In April, Messrs. Geynet

and Stebbins were ready to start.

Working themselves at every opportu-

nity and employing several assist-